MONTGOMERY WHITE, July 15, 1875. THISD DAY. MORNING SESSION.

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Professor H. H. Estill, of Randolph-Ma- them. those, who reach a certain standard. He would discard them all. He confidently submitted a comparison of he results of the two systems.

principles land down by Dr. Atkinson, but could most heartily commend.

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The old theory of the world's resting on an elephant who stood on the back of a tortoise was no more absurd than the modern theories of "the foundations of society." &c. For just as it has been discovered that the earth resis on nothing, and is held in its

devising, but on nothing save the attracting power of the great Sun of Righteousness. And so all true education must come from above-from the higher to the lower. He abiy argued that the free system at the

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University had affected and benefited even the carrieulum in this State. Colonel C. S. Venavie said that it was due to nimself, as a member of the committee, to say that while he concurred in much that report of the Commit- Dr. Atkinson had said be differed with him

Professor Dreher, of Roznoke College, fa-H. H. Harris, editor-inschief of vored the curriculum for the colleges, and The receipts had not reached the free system for the university. He would prove his guilt could be obtained. for the year, but this was at have one university, and the colleges circling

Professor C. E. Vainter, of Emory and Heary College, was somewhat undecided as advertising pstronage. The to which system was best, but was rather

Association on the included to the curriculum. Professor, Estill insisted that the elective have died (as many as twelve or fit- system avoids the evils of the curriculum, vest) this journal still and, properly managed, has all of its advanome the organ of tages. He thought that the unequal aders, and bods fair to wea- vancement of students in different classes \$140 on the Citizens Bank of Petersburg,

Professor Vauter replied that in that case and suggest the Journal the organ of they were obliged to make him an "irregu-

Colonel Venable said that it would seem other pressing duties. from that discussion that Emory and Henry jed a stries of resolu- was half elective and half curriculum, and sits with which that Randolph-Macon was half curriculum

Mr. Taylor made some remarks, and then ance in office, arranging | Dr. Ruffaer took the floor and expressed his is with the Georgia gratification at the admirable spirit of the and warmly com- discussion, and at the degree of unity of serto the support of the timen; which had been attained. He thought that there was really not so much difference in the two systems as it is practised in Virgine usual thick skin, min codeges. Randolph Macon insists that years al ke to com- boys shall not dictate what they shall study. ad he massled upon, and Hampden-Sidney is ready to stretch its curriculum so as to receive "irregulars," matter of congraulation He thought the real remedy for the difficulpuls one south of ties suggested was to endow the University shryives; but he of Virginia so liberally as to enable it to reteachers, that it tuse to receive upprepared students, thus enabling the colleges to come up.

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throught that the way of the acceemies. Professor T. R. Price Insisted that the Virginia was tine | great any mage of the elective system is the independence of the schools. He saw no that the teachers | teason in giving a studenta diploma in Greek right dentributions | because he knew mathema is, or vice versa has relieve the editors | And while he fully believed in tor discipliof coping from northern hary value of education, he insisted that a winer, in his judge man got much better discipline by being made to know thoroughly one subject than for him to have a smattering in many subjects. He did not believe in pari passu in the hare only formed education, and objected to the curricum Googla in the con- on this ground. He carnestly and eloquently ol, and orged that the insisted that when one of our noble young men comes from the plough handle with just said test Virginia had money enough to spend one or two sessions best educational system at college we should have a system fl-x ble or in the world. But he enough to give him in that time just what

Aujourned for ainner.

Mr. William Robin Terry, of New London nd that this will be true if Academy, then read the export of the standers will only quit gasing ing committee on "Instruction in Mathe matics." He forcibly p esented the importance of early training, and of paying skilled teachers for the young who will not force committee was then them beyond their espacity, and who will in-

He insisted that these two points are of prement that they report especial importance in mathematics. The mate in the family and an ornament young student must not on the one band be in society, recovering those charms that J. M. P. Atkinson, of Humpden- so forced as to wake up to discover that departed when prostrated by a long Government to inquire into various methods warm, clear, or partly cloudy weather will "he has no talent for mathematics," and on Merits of the other he must be thorough in every

ould confine the opinion that the" mental" system should in its nar- be used not only in arithmetic, but in the of touch the higher mathematics as well. He would recommend an alternate use of

that the student may have lights thrown on on is not what the subject from different sources. He expressed regret that the notes of Prousider the quest tessor Courtney were never pub ished.

He closed with an loquent statement of

ile gave the follow- the value of mathematics. Professor Vauter, of Empry and Henry, warmly commended "the yery admirable rehand the developed, port of Mr. Terry," and insisted on the absofute necessity of thorough teaching in this

The curriculum does remainscence idustrating the importance of to the old condition. Other complaints see o the student's declearly and thorough teaching in mathematics. In, and findly she suffered with a complica-

Professor Biedsoe would emphasize the de expetsive, getting our so many books in order to make

"went for" the book publishers, who are Nearly all of master that. Professor Webster called attention to

Gymen-sinu of Germany, which Tower's Mental Algebra. Mr. W. W. Smith testified to the value of Protessor Estal's method. Mr. J. P. McGuire called special attention

sistem and found to Venable's geometry, which, he thought, Professor Webster, of Norfolk, then read and his successor a report on " Instruction in History." After defining the term history, he took be abandoned. the ground that the great events of history

Harvara's recent experi should be classified; that they should have and that it will vivid descriptions of the countries; that there from year to year hoping for the good time seversity or go back to should be much of biography, and that above coming, when, recodowed with strength and He a handed that there all there should be strict accuracy of state- the usefulness of her limbs, she might again guve objections urged to the curricu- ment. Upon the last point he gave some become a perfect being of the world. In all very striking and amusing illustrations of There is a great temptation to graduate mistakes made in the histories. The report then mentions a number of new histories to which the committee call

attention without recommending any one of derent students : but this may be them. After closing the report, Professor afflicts as well as relieves, she daily and almost paradict courses" and the re- Webster gave some interesting practical illustrations of his method of teaching history. J. William Jones desired to enter his pro- that relief which she believed could only udents are delicient in some studies test against any quasi recommendation of ad well advanced on others, but we ought Swinton's History of the United States, or collivate affor the powers and make well- any of that ilk. He insisted that the book is mingled their prayers with hers for the defull of false statements, especially in its ac- sired change. A little more than a week ago count of the late war, and that it is an out- she sent a request to the members of the and the remedy for this is to so ad- rage upon the people of the South and the Young Men's Christian Association asking stem that the academy shall pre- truth of history to use such a book in our that they would make her condition the spehe college, and the college for the schools. He would not have our children cial or ject of their prayers, that she might be We now have certain so- taught the bitter memories of the war, but raised from a lingering disease, which had VIN DE DUSART, an Lacto-Phosphate de Chaux; which are not decent he would have them taught that their fathers confined her in hed for nearly ten years, and

an make certain changes and put itself in had occasion to examine twelve of these the position of a university—the great so-called United States histories, and to which the colleges would be revolved he found that their falsehoods were by no means confined to their accounts of The lady, while wishing that such would be. Atkinson's paper was well thought the civil war, but ran all through the his- be the case, could not believe it possible for able, and a clear expression of his tory of the country, and had been so persisted in that even southern men believe so expressed berself. Strange as it may ap-

with both systems, and he most uninsisted that while we should "accept the feet actually walked across the room, and insisted that while we should accept the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and pastilles by Dr. Belloc, and the feet actually walked across the room, and the feet actually walked across the room actu on, had, as student and teacher, come in | He gave several illustrations of this, and He insisted that the curriculum is their falsehoods. He did not believe that a have a great many "irregulars," northern man was capable of writing a bisthese generally go to the dogs. The tory which we could allow to come into our system enables the Facul y to utilize schools. Certainly none of those already paternd, and to graduate those, and written are free from the grossest falsehoods.

Mr. J. P. McGuire called attention to the United States History of Biackburn & Meir. Bledsoe agreed with many of the Donald, which he used in his school, and

could ever find . The loud applance which greeted every bit. at these books showed plainly that these Yankee school nistorie, find no fayor with church people. the teachers of Virginfa, and can never be forced into our schools save pas alas ! in Richmond) by some potent School hoard.

is pronounced the best we have ever held. VIATOR. Letter from Petersburg.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch] PETERSBURG, July 16, 1875. At the session of the Hustings Court las night Tom Smith (negro), indicted for house breaking, was found guilty of the charge and sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of five years. The crime of which this man was convicted was committed nearly one year ago, but it was only within the past few days that evidence to

At the session of the court this morning Richard B. Frazer, late of Norfolk, was arraigned and tried for forgery. The facts in the case are briefly these: On the 12th of June Frazer went to the store of Mr. Wilham Rabily, and representing himself to be the agent of John Hitchcock, who be said was a wealthy planter of Mecklenburg, N. C., purchased groceries to the value of \$76.25. He offered in payment a check for drawn by William C. Jones in favor of John Hitchcock, and endorsed by the latter. The check was taken after sundry explanations, and \$63.75 in currency given to Frazer in change. Subsequently, when arrested, Frazer acknowledge I that he forged the check, and that he was driven to it to obtain money to pay his debts. He plead guilty to the charge in court, and the jury sentenced him to two years' imprisonment in the peutentiary. The jury afterwards unanimously signed a petition to Governor Kemper asking him to pardon Frezer, which was signed by his counsel and endorsed by the Commonwealth's attorney. Pardon is asked for on the ground of the previous good character of the prisoner, which was proven in court. and on account of his youth, both of which give promise of future reformation and use-

fuiness. The funeral of the late L. Lindenberg, whose death was briefly mentioned in my letter of vesterday, took place this afternoon the Washington-Street Methodist from burch. It was brigely attended by the Odd-Fellows of the city, of which order be was a member. Mr. Lindenberg was born in the Kingdom of Hanover, was sixty-three years of age, and had resided in Petersburg iver thir v-five years.

The stock of cotton in Petersburg is about 2,100 bales. The receipts for some weeks past have been very light.

The receip's of topacco at the several varenouses in this city for the week ending o-day were 427 hogsheads, and the inspecions 410 hogsheads. The total inspectious his year to date are 5.501 bogsbeads, aguest ,593 nog-neads for the corresponding period ROBIN HOOD.

From the Washington Republican of yesterday. I Miracle-A Woman Ton Years Bed-Ridden Rises from her Bed and

It is asserted that the workings of God are strange, wonderful, and mysterious; that through Him are all things accomplished. and without Him nothing can succeed. From bury telegraphs: "We thank God on your time to time events are chronicled which are regarded as miracles, and looked upon as divine work accomplished through the Christran representatives on this earth. One of those instances has come to pass wherein is shown how the sick, after long suffering and patience, is rused up to the benefits of nealth and usefulness of life, and will now, in all probability, become a helpnd painful illness. How this wonderful change was achieved the readers of the Na-He would have the mental-, written-, and the circumstances connected with this wonsentiments of "objec -teaching" al used. He inclined to derful case have been related. Mrs. Lamb, wite of Mr. Francis Lamb, manufacturer of looking-glasses and picture frames, residing at No. 1912 Fourteenth street, northwest, has for the past thirteen years been an invaquestion is, different text-books on the same su ject, so hid, and for nearly ten years of that period been confined to her bed and been deprived of the use of her limbs. When first taken sick it was supposed that her indisposition would be brief, and only a short time would elapse ere she succeeded in recovering her accustomed health. But as the days rolled on that improvement looked and hoped for

fulled to appear. It is true that she would rally and for a worle seem to be mending, and her friends would be encouraged at the prospect; then Professor Harris recalled an interesting again came a change, and she would return Professor Estell gave some varuable mints tion of diseases, and become so much exa certain order of study from ms experience as a teacher of mathe- naus'ed that she was compelled to seek the bed for rest and comfort. Prominent and eminent physicians were consulted, aftended nacessity of thorough drdi in arithmetic. He upon her, and in the early stages of her sickness their prescriptions proved effi acious, and she was able to rise from the bed money. He would have one good book, and and move about the house, but she failed to regain her health and strength, and as a consequence, ere many days expired, she would again become prostrated. Her situation boffled the professionals' knowledge and skill, and several of them

confessed being unable to prescribe the medicine that would produce a cure. Still they attended upon her, watching for any change that might occur, in the hope of being able to furnish relief and prolong life should death threaten to intervene and take per hence. In this condition, unable to rise from her sick bed, had sne passed tois prolonged sickness and prostration the invalid was never known to murmur at ber situation or complain of her misfortune; but, on the contrary, being a devout Christian, placing her trust and reliance in Him who nourly invoked the blessing of the Almighty, and that in His chosen time he would send

proceed from Him. Her friends were frequently with her, and be restored to health. The request was granted and the prayers made. A few days GOUDRON DE GUYOT, afterwards, while a lady friend was writing, PrPSINE-BOUDAULT-acidifiee, she conversed of her religious feelings,

and said that she believed she would soon leave the sick-bed; in fact, she believed that she could walk at that time. pear, Mrs. Lamb, confident of her ability to PRI ES DE PAULLINIA, walk, rose from her bed, and in her stocking- PRISES DE GUARANA. returning sat down in a chair. It was not to PASTILLES DIGESTIF DE BUISSON, be wondered at that her friends should be PASTILLES DEL'EAU EMS, astonished, and asking how Mrs. Lamb felt, TAMAR INDIEN-fruit laxatif contre la constipareceived the reply that she was better.

Further questioning as to what had caused her sudden and miraculous improvement, the sick lady replied that she sincerely beheved it to be the result of constant, faithful prayer to Heaven for the bettering of her condition, and that her prayers had been an-

swered.

of the rest of the schools and colleges of the loblision that no teachers or school board | experiences some trouble in walking, her being very tender from want of exe cise. The case is a strange one, and attracts much consideration and talk among the

Sympathy with Mr. Beecher. LETTERS FROM CLERGYMEN OF DIFFERENT DE The whole meeting to-day has been one of NOMINATIONS IN BROOKLYN - THEY DECLARE extraordinary interest, and the Association THEIR CONFIDENCE IN THE PLYMOUTH PASTOR Following is the text of a letter sent to Mr. Beecher by Brooklyn clergymen of dif ferent depominations:

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher: Very Dear Brother,- The undersigned. pastors of churches of different denominaions in the city of Brooklyn, and ministers of the Gospel residing here, desire to give you the assurance of our sympathy with you n the severe trials through which you have been passing, and to express our confidence in your Christian character and your innocence of the charges preferred against you. We regret that others, whose opinions and feelings we know, and would gladly join with us in this expression of sympathy and confidence, are now absent from the city during the summer vacation.

We have heard in the court-room, or read in the published reports, the testimony offered in support of these charges, with the advantage of knowing, by our residence pere, the social standing and the credibility of those principally concerned in the case as parties and witnesses.

None can be more jealous then ourselves willing to uphold, as a minister of Christ, one on whom justly rests a shade of dishonor, It is because we believe you to have been the object of a wicked conspiracy, directed as much against the cause you serve as against our own person, that we hold it to be our duty to God, as well as to our fellow-laborers n His cause, to declare our conviction, after. full and careful scrutiny, of the faisity of the monstrons charges alleged against you by His enemies and yours.

We are grateful to God that strength has been given you to endure so long the severe strain upon your physical and mental powers, and that through all these weary months of suffering you have been sustained under the numerous and exhausting labors of your ministry. And permit us to say, dear broher, that we are no less grateful for the grace given you to bear with Christian patience the cruel wrongs you have suffered; that you have uttered no word of unkindness or disparagement against those who were secking your ruin; and that under all provocations you have manifested the spirit of your Master and ours, "Who, when He was reviled, reviled not again."

May the God in whom you trust, and the Moster whom you serve, reward you with that " peace of God that passeth all understanding," and guide and abundantly bless you in the labors of your future ministry. Your brethren in Christ. Brooklyn, July 12, 1875.

Here tollow the signa ures of a large number of elergymen, including all the Baptist ministers in the city .- Baltimore American.

Young Men's Christian Association .-Philadelphia, July 15, - The corner-stone of the new building of the Young Men's Christim Association was laid this afternoon with appropriate ceremon'es. George H. Stuart presided. The following telegram was re- cross-tie. No one was hurt. The passenceived from Mr. D. S. Moody, the revivalist: " London, July 15. - Heartiest congratulations. Read I Peter, 2:69." Earl Shaftsbehalf, and rejoice in the progress of our common work. Read 1 Thessatomans, 3:12."

GRANT FOR EXPENSES OF THE PRINCE .-London, July 15 .-- The grant to detray the their cellars filled. xponses of the Prince of Wales's visit to India passed by a vote 338 year to 16 pays. The Canada copyright bill passed its sec-

ond reading. a juster distribution of political power with a view of securing a more complete tional Republican must be the judge, after representation of the people. He called attention to the increase of population in the cloudy weather, with warm west or southlarge towns and the decrease in the small boroughs.

Mr. Disraeli replied that such anomalies were inevitable, and a periodical revision of the Constitution was necessary to prevent them. He declared the present system was the admiration of the world, The motion was lost-120 yeas, 190 nays.

Ex-Governor Gilbert C. Walker, of Virgipm, has accepted the invitation of the Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical Associaion, tendered through its president, Mr. A. at the next exhibition, to be held at Pombeo in September next. Virginia has always been foremost of our sister States in the Maryland State exhibitions competing for the prizes effered, and it will be a matter of much gratification that one of her best orators will lend his voice and influence in the coming exposition .- Baltimore Sun,

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PROPOSALS. STAUNTON WATER-WORKS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

P. S.—It is expressly understood that no convict abor is to be employed on said works. iv 16-2: ATLAN

BY TELEGRAPH.

High Water-Heavy Damages. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] BARBOURSVILLE, W. VA., July 16 .- There have been light showers to-day. The Ohio river is twenty-eight feet, and rising. The Kanawha, Coal, and Guayandotte rivers are falling. The estimated damage is between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The weather this evening is clear and extremely warm.

Mr. T. B. Thornberg, of this city, is damaged by the storm to the extent of not less than \$5,000. He is now quite ill, and resorts to his private office three times a day regularly to say his prayers. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

CHARLESTON, W. VA., July 16 .- Coal river has been bigher than at any time since the flood of 1861. The Peytona Coal Company lost two loaded barges. The locks and dams are safe, with slight damage. The water courses are falling, with clear weather this

Caution Against Foreign Counterfeits. New York, July 16 .- Leading bankers here are advised from London to be prepared for the offering in this market of forged Bank of England and Bank of France notes. The dispatch reads: "We believe large amounts of forged Bank of England of the honor of our sacred calling, or less, and Bank of France notes will be offered in America. Caution our friends."

Death of a Defaulter.

Louisville, July 16 .- Jackson, the defaulting deputy collector, died at midnight last night. He had \$12,500 insurance on his life. The insurance companies had a postmortem examination, but the result has not been stated.

Washington Items. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Ex-Solicitor Brom-

field, of the treasury, is hopelessly insane in California. Petitions are circulating for Judge Fisher's retention as district aftorney. The Secretary of War returns from his

western tour of inspection in the middle of

August. Francis B. Stockbridge has been appointed minister resident at The Hague; Christian Forcham, W. A. Purker, B. H. Wallinghha, of Jones, minister resident in Frith, W. T. Polls, U. Weilwebbe, of Iowa, minister resident in Frith. W. Ecuador; George H. Owen, of Vermont, Frankin, B. consulat Messina.

Notwithstanding certain newspaper statements, there are no recent developments of diplomatic character concerning the affairs of Cubs, and nothing whatever to give the least color of truth to the rumor that England and Germany are cooperating with the United States in pressing upon the Spanish Government the policy of abandoning her West India possessions with a view either to their division among the three Powers named, or their organization into a republic under the protectorate, expressed or implied. of said Powers.

Heavy Rains.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- A tremendous rain prevailed hereabouts last night. The northern-bound train at 9 o'clock test night was thrown from the track by a floating gers returned to Washington, as the track was badly flooded between Bladensburg and Baltimore. Travel was resumed this morn-BALTIMORE, July 16 .- Chatworth's and

Streche's runs have flooded the western portion of the city, and a number of wholesale houses in the central part of the city had

Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Sir Coarles Dilke offered a motion that in Ohio Valley, rising or stationary barometer. the opinion of the House it is the duty of the | westerly or southerly winds, and continued prevail

For the Lower Lake region and the Middle States, higner barometer and clear or partly west winds in the latter, and slightly cooler northwest to northeast winds in the former.

Boss Tweed's Case. New York. July 16.- Judge Donohuc has ordered a bill of particulars in the case of

The People cs. Tweed.

Canada.

MONTREAL, July 16. Father Rousellot, cure of the Parish church of this city, has written a long letter to Mr. Doutre, counsel in the Guilord case, in which he sets the lat-Bowie Dayis, to deliver the annual address | ter at defiance as to the execution of the late judgment of the Privy Council in that matter. The gist of the letter is as fellows:

"This day I do not recognize more than in 1869 the right of the civil authorities to interiere in-questions which belong only to the ecclesiastical domain, and notwithstanding my deep respect for our generous sovereign and my perfect submission to his authority in everything that belongs to civil matters, 1 am and will always be obliged to refuse se pulture to J. Guilord in consecrated ground as long as my bishop forbids me to grant it."

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

Germany.

Berlin, July 16.-It is declared in court circles that the rumors of the intervention of Germany in Spanish colonial affairs in conjunction with England and the United States are unfounded. England. LIVERPOOL, July 16 -The commission to

Investigate the loss of the steamer Vicksburg exoperates the captain from blame. Lospon, July 16 .- The Financier states that the amount of coin bullion in the Bank of England is the largest ever known. It is unusually cold and lowering here.

inundated districts report the floods subsid-The members of the American team will compete individually at Wimbledon for the Albert cup, valued at £500; the Arihur riffe, worth £100; in the Derby and St. Leger sweepstake, for which there are numerous entries, and for a series of extra prizes ag-

gregating £192. France. Paris, July 16 .- The majority of the morning papers, including even the organs of the moderate Republicans, express the opinion that M. Gambetta erred yesterday in attacking Minister Buffet in debare. VERSAILLES, July 16 .- The public-powers bill has finally passed by a vote of 530 to 30. A resolution was adopted to discuss the budget Monday, and then adjourn to No-vember 30th. This course was declared urgent by a vote of 356 to 319. The Left bit-

traying the Constitution. INSUBANCE COMPANIES.

terly reproached the Government with be

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ON AND AFTER JUNE 18, 1875, PAS-

Arrive at Lynchburg. 4:50 P. M. 4:50 A. M.
Arrive at Staunton. 4:10 P. M. 3:30 A. M.
Arrive at Goshen. 5:56 P. M. 5:14 A. M.
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Arrive at Govington. 7:51 P. M. 5:36 A. M.
Arrive at Covington. 7:51 P. M. 7:06 A. M.
Arrive at Alleghany. 8:59 P. M. 8:14 A. M.
Arrive at Hinton. 12:15 A. M. 10:35 A. M.
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Arrive at Charleston. 6:15 A. M. 1:25 P. M.
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Train leaving Richmond at 9:30 A. M. 7:18 Staffons.
Train leaving Richmond at 9:30 P. M. runs daily stopping at Hanover. Louisa. Gordonsville. Charlottesville Ivy. Mechum's river. Greenwood, Afrom. Waynesboro, Staunton, Gosh-n. Millboro, Cotington, and all stautons west of Alleghany.

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A commodation train leaves Richmond for Gordonville and all intermediate stations daily (except Sunday) at 4:30 P. M.
Pulman sleeping-car runs on 9:10 P. M. train. cept Sunday) at 4:30 F. M.
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Trains arrive at Richmond as follows:
Express Train daily at 4:45 A. M.
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TRAIN 50. 2 — NEW YORK AND NEW OR-LEANS EXPRASS Eastward Leaves: barlotte at 5:55 A. M.; leaves Airthe Junction at 6:20 A. M.: leaves Solithury at 8:34 A. M.; leaves transfer or a 10:55 P. M.; leaves transfer at 1:12 P. M.; leave tundee at 1:20 P. M.; leaves Buckeyille at 6:07 P. M.; arrives at Bichmond at 3:47 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 4.— (HEOCGE MAILE Eastward—Leaves charlotte at 9:24 P. M.; leaves allebury at 11:58 P. M.; leaves foremsoon at 35.4 M.; leaves Lanville at 6:20 A. M.; leaves Lundee at 6:30 A. M. leaves Furkeville at 11:35 A. M.; rrives a Richmond at 2:22 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 5.— YNCHME G ACCOMMODIATION, Westward—Leaver Richmord at 10:20 A. M.; arrives at Furkeville at 1:05 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 1:26 P. M., arrugs at vischburg at 4:20 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 6.— BURKEVILLE ACCOMMODATION, Eastward—Leaves Burkeville at 4:43 A. M.; arrives at Richmond at 8:05 A. M.

Train No. 2 connects at Richmond with the Chesapeake and 1do rairo d.

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The MAIL TRAINS will not stop between Richmond and Petersburg except at Chester.

Trains on the Clover Hill railroad will leave Chester at 2:30 P. M. Cally except cumdays.

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PASSENGER TRAINS leave West Point DAILY to 8 A. M., a riving at Richmond at 10 A. M.; eave Eichmond at 3 P. M., arriving at West Point at 5 P. M.
Trains connect at West Point with stoamers from
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CONTRACT OF POTOMAC R. R. CO. OFFICE OWNERAL TICKET AGES. RICHMOND. May 29, 1875. CHEDULE OF TRAINS.

2:35 P. M., DAY MAIL leaves Byrd-Street sta-tion daily, CONNECTING WITH THE STEAM'S KEYPORT at Quantics, with trains of the Ralti-more and Obloration at their wharf

6305 P. M. A COMMODATION TRAIN for Hanover Junetion. leaves Broad-Street station (Sundays excepted). 5 A. M., NIGHT WAIL arrives at Byrd-Street station (Monuary excepted). 1:30 P. M., DAY MAIL arrives at Byrd-Street sta-8:37 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN arrives at Brond-street station (Sondays ex-Parlor-cars on day trains.

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1.—CHARLOTTS EXPRESS. W-SIWATG. Leaves.
Signature at 5:08 A & : leav. Burkeville at 5:35 A. M.: leaves Dugges a 1:14 P. M.: leaves.
Bayville at 1:17 P. M.: waves Green-boro'at 3:58

TRAIN NO. 3 .- THROUGH MAIL-NEW YORK FOR THE SOUTH-Leaves Richmone at 1:38 P. M.; leaves Burkevine at 4:52 P. M.; leaves bundee at 10:33 P. M.; leaves bundee at 10:33 P. M.; leaves orolar 2:245 a. M.; leaves Salisbury at 5:27 A. M.; leaves air Ling Junction at 7:55 A. M.; arrives at Charlette at 8:03 A. J.

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